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84 MILE GALE

Trains Held Up for Hours, Trees Blown Down and Windows Smashed.

MANY MINOR INJURIES

Day Ever Recorded by Lo-

Virginia to Maine.

ten minutes in the late afternoon the hours in the early evening was 70 miles, and it got up to the terrific maximum of \$4 between 7 and 8 o clock.

The hurricane that caused the wreckage was central last night near Portland. Me., after having roared well within the coast line only a short dis-tance to the west of Manhattan yesterday afternoon. Its westerly edge played havec in the upper part of the State, creating a blizzard in the neighborhood creating a blizzard in the neighborhood of Buffalo and causing a snowfall that held up scores of trains for from five ic ten hours and stopped all trolley traffic. Trains bound from the western part of

day in this latitude and longitude. There lowed by a thunder storm that startled

Bolt Hits School.

Philadelphia the lightning more vivid and continuous than here-about, and in Central Islip, L. L. the chimney of the high school building was struck by lightning and two class rooms

Buffalo and other points northwest were tied up altogether, and the train sched-ule was disrupted. Trains from Albany waits for the Buffalo trains to reach the

The New Haven also had trouble, a short circuit occurring somewhere be-tween Stamford and New York. The three sections of the Boston Express

Pennsylvania Railroad was also due at 1:52 P. M. was delayed seven hours. Few of the expresses came in on time. The Southern as well as the Western trains were affected by the blizzard.

Accidents in City.

In an effort to save his hat Charles Haines, shoe manufacturer, of Lowell, Mass, clapped his hand to his head in by the bus and taken to New York Hos-

pitul with a broken leg.
A plate glass window was blown out of a drug store in the Times Building at Forty-second street and Broadway. and Patrolman Franklin Brunes of squad, who went over to protect passers from injury by jagged pieces that still fell from the big wirdow frame, was himself badly cut by a piece that fell on his head. He was sent home after treatment by a Polyclinic Hospital sur-

Trees hurled down by the gale fell across the Edison company wires in the neighborhood of Highbridge and knocked out the electric service of that neigh-

borhood for a time. Many women, who carry a larger sail pread than the men, and some men were lown down in narrow streets that were converted into caves of the wind. Samuel Karlson, tailor, of 59 West Fordham road, was blown in front of a trolley car at University avenue and West Fordham a fractured skull and internal in-

shower of signs that could not stand several persons and scared many more who just escaped injury. Mrs. Anna Rose of 2193 Fifth avenue, was hit by sign blown from a grocery at 2201 (th avenue and was patched up by a Fifth avenue and was patened up by
Harlem Hospital surgeon. One of the letters to his family have appeared three gilded spheres on a pawnbroker's THE SUN.
Naturally his family is proud of him.
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City Island was cut off from all elec-tric light and telephone service. All att homes, except those fortunate enough to H. have gas or an odd kerosene lamp, were until he can enter Harvard.

In the Kingsbridge section of The Bronx many trees were blown down and a number of light and telephone wires put out of commission. At White Plains Tells of Battle. avenue and 222d street a portion of a subway station under construction was

THIEVES STEAL GATES, TIE UP WATER SYSTEM LEAVES HAVOC Robbers Go Into Aqueduct

Tunnel and Carry Off Big Bronze.

Brooklyn's participation in the bene fits of the new Catskill Aqueduct may be delayed at least a month unless the person who burgled the aqueduct shaft under Cooper Square is caught and SAW 40 GO TO DOOM ONE-THIRD TO HUSBAND BILL ORDERS AN INQUIRY made to give back the heavy bronze water gates and bronze operating lever

Lupfer & Remick of Broadway and

Day Ever Recorded by Local Weather Bureau.

Lupfer & Remick of Broadway and Twenty-fifth street, consulting engineers in charge of installing the water supply system under and in the vicinity of Cooper Square, discovered yesterday fin a bout for real seasonal supremacy, and winter, as scheduled by calendar, it was the most riotous first day of winter that ever has been entered in the winter it runs into Cooper Square. The slowched into Judge Crain's part of Gentleman and winter years of the Weather Bureau for this supremacy.

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Chicago, Dec. 22.—Although she lived on penury during the later years of her slowched into Judge Crain's part of Gentleman and every were delivered by the where it runs into Cooper Square. The slowched into Judge Crain's part of Gentleman and lever were delivered by the manufacturers recently, but work on the was white, the dead, colorless white that was white, the dead, colorless white the dead, colorless white the dead several days ago in the conservator of her estate, attendant's arms steadying him. His hair was white, the dead, colorless white the de winter that ever has been entered in the ion of the Weather Bureau for this neighborhood and bred the flercest wind, smashing things afloat and ashore, that metal thieves the engineers lowered the ever sent the official anemometer sing-ing a hurricane tune of \$4 miles, the located it in a recess among the rocks. No one dreamed that thieves could highest register it has achieved on an infant winter day in very many years.

Tales of disaster and damage came from all points along the Atlantic coast, from deal of skilled training was required to handle the bronge and get away with it. In these boroughs the force of the partment and betective Martin Sherigale was higher than at any other median was assigned to catch the gate theorological station along the coast. For

blast from the frosty northwest stuck BARNEY HOME BURNS at 74 miles. Its average for several BARNEY HOME BURNS FOUR MAIDS SAVED

Son Takes Mother, Overcome, to Street-Excitement in Cherry Hill.

of Buffalo and causing a snowfall that held up scores of trains for from five to ten hours and stopped all trolley traffic.

Trains bound from the western part or the State were many hours late arriving at the Grand Central Station. They ploughed through immense drifts created by the unusual and gusty violence of the State were many hours late arriving are used into a newborn winter been squeezed into a newborn winter day in this latitude and longitude. There corner there. Smoke flooded houses in the neighborhood. In the midst of it all pleaded gullty to manslaughter, although he had been indicted and twice convicted

> discovered the fire. He grabbed the nightstick of a bewildered night watch-man in uniform, smashed in a window and crawled through. He met James W. Barney, carrying his mother uncon-scious in his arms. The son cried some-thing about "the girls upstairs" and Schlaer went to the top story. He found four maids asieep. One he carried down-stairs. He could not go back for the others.

struck by lightning and two class rooms struck by lightning and two class rooms were damaged. Some of the pupils ran out into the rain, but were recalled by teachers, and after their fears had been allayed the sessions were resumed. No children were in the wrecked class rooms.

Hundreds of anxious men and women crowded Grand Central Terminal anxiorowded Grand Cent

the American Ambulance Corps in France, got back from the war yester-day. When he landed from the Touraine the medal which the Prench Government, bestowed upon him for conspicuous in, and soon the fight was general. Cot-bravery under fire was not visible. In ter came running up; there were shots, fact this boy of 16, who had seen a life- and Cotter fell dead. De Martini was time of adventure in a year and a halfis so modest that he wouldn't talk at all
except to his father, who met him on
shipboard, and to his mother and four
brothers and sisters when they greeted
him in the Allen home in Pelham Manor
He gaid he had done nothing worth

TARIFF ON IMI

Allen got into the French ambulance service when he was fifteen years old.

His comrades called him "The Kid."
His exploits in the line of duty have, been recited by Will Irwin and other correspondents, and some of his own letters to his family have appeared in of a Bad Hole.

Sition is the of the bettor has placed by the a complete cest three months.

To Help Democrats Out of a Bad Hole.

a passer and frightened him into a but his father, Frederick H. Allen, obfained his discharge so that the boy's education might be continued. He has All attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. and will now study with a tutor

VILLA IS ATTACKING TORREON.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22.—Francisco Villa's forces began an attack on Tor-

At Norfolk and Cape Henry, where the gale attained eighty miles, there was a crash of several steamships that a crash of several steamships that a report that a desperate battle was said to be in progress at noon. A report that a desperate battle was said to have been received by damaged.

The Democratic leaders are plainly asted about the Treasury condition as a the endors, but none was stricted in the afternoon until 1 last night they alternately worked to only a stated guarantee of its own pacific aspirations. It cannot find it in the client of the terms were prepared for it. Few of us believe president Wilson target in the water. The swim against the high waves exhausted them, and they gained the shore only after desperate struggle.

The Democratic leaders are plainly worked to only a stated guarantee of its development of the whole Entente would have fallen had he not been caught in the whole Entente of the whole E reon this morning, according to uncon-firmed reports received here to-day. The

IN DEATH HOUSE ESTATE MILLION

Three Years in Chair's Shadow Makes De Martini Old Man at 26.

to Escape Living

hold them tacked into place, and in his

His bowed shoulders were slumped forward as he shuffled along. Only his eyes, bright brown lights gleaming far back, shone with the intensity of youth for life, the only signs in his appear-ance, in his bearing, that signalled the possible remoteness of death. Sixty years old he looked, and is in

he sum of tortures piled one upon the other. And yet he is just 26 years old by actual reckoning.

Charles De Martini is his name, and in the past forty months he had twice been arraigned in the Criminal Courts Building for the crime for which he was sentenced yesterday. In the past three years he had spent twenty-seven months

n the death house of Sing Sing. Sent Back for New Trial. Each time he was taken there he had never felt certain he would leave on his own feet, but each time the Court of Ap-

peals had intervened to send him back for a new trial.

new counsel, James W. Osborne, he

folk who had supposed there could be no such manifestation in this month. After the thunder came a temperature of 44 and sunshine, which was merely momentary.

a thrilling rescue of three girls, sersion the had been indicted and twice convicted of murder in the first degree, vants in the house, was staged, when firemen pulled them from the eaves of and sunshine, which was merely momentary.

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be Martini slumped forward and would have fallen had not Mr. Osborne held him up. Then he stood up, and in a great shout, with tears streaming down his face, said:
"Judge, thank you, thank you."

senberg, Hungary no fit place for the bought a handso acres of ground.
In 1501 the det date came out will be come out the come of the come of

Julian L. B. Allen, youngest driver of the American Ambulance Corps in France, got back from the war yesterday. When he ignded from the Touraine the medal which the French Government, and the medal which the French Government, and the medal which the french Government, and soon the fight was general. Corps in and soon the fight was general.

PROPOSES 10 PER CENT. TARIFF ON IMPORTS

of a Bad Hole.

Swim to Shore.

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Policemen Herbert Farrell and Ralph are agitation in Congress for legislation in C to the agitation in Congress for legisla-tion to meet the deficit in the Treasury revenues, which some of the leaders in the House have estimated as high as Texas, prepared a joint resolution to-day proposing a special horizontal ad-alorem tariff of 10 per cent, on all im-ports except sait, including those al-ready taxed and those now on the free list. Mr. Garner amounced he would attractive the measure after the holintroduce the measure after the holilays. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. The Democratic leaders are plainly vexed about the Treasury condition as

Fortune of Former Princess Who Profited by Advance Chimay, Who Died in Penury, \$1,174,935.

attendant's arms steadying him. His Clara Ward, once the Princess de hair was white, the dead, colorless white Chimay, who died several days ago in of extreme age, his cheeks were sunken Italy, left \$1,124,935.96 in personal property and \$50,000 in real estate.

The amount of her wealth became

face were myriad lines and wrinkles. known to-day when a petition for letters each forming its deep shadow in his lestamentary was filed in Probate pasty skin. ly all of the estate goes to Giuseppe Ricciardi, the station master at Naples, for whom she deserted her Magyar lover, Janczi Rigo; and to her two children by her first marriage, Marie de Chimay and Prince Joseph de Chimay. Mrs. Clarence L. Blakeslee of Chicago, a cousin, receives \$15,000. The estate is divided into three trust funds.

Had Millions as a Girl.

Although she started in life as a girl of 17 just out of a convent, with an income of \$40,000 a year and an estate of \$4,000,000 from her father, Capt. Eben Ward, the greater part of her wealth vanished within a few years. It went for the most part to the men of high and low degree with whom she high and low degree with whom she associated in Europe and she was constantly tangled in a mase of suits and

counter suits.

At the time of her marriage to the late Prince Joseph de Caraman-Chimay \$300,000 was settled upon her husband to pay his debts. When she left him, eloping with the Hungarian fiddler, Rigo, he sued for divorce and received \$300,000 more and \$15,000 a year alimony. At that time her uncle, executor of her estate, stopped her funds until her financial difficulties were overcome, and she and Rigo were forced to go on the stage to support themselves. Rigo got \$1,000 a month and she, as his partner, received a salary, the amount of which was not published. When the flood of money from her

father's bequest began to pour in again to the tune of between \$35,000 and \$60,-000 a year "la belle Chatelaine," who had lost her title as Princess de Chimay through her divorce, went with her lover to the home of his parents at Stuhlweis-senberg. Hungary. It was only a hut, no fit place for them, she thought, so she bought a handsome home with several

In 1901 the details of her life to that date came out when a jury in the Probate Court of Chicago in a written verdict branded her a "spendthrift" and appointed her uncle, Thomas Lyons, con-servator of her estate. Since 1894, it was

end of the world, have turned their at-tention to this peace business about which so many pieces have been printed in the papers recently.

r reading all the messages and and holding their ears to the notes ground for underground noises and submarine signals and tapping all the pri-vale stocks of information available they have come to the conclusion that the arrival of the dove with the olive branch thin ninety days is about a 1 to 2

When this news was circulated on the curb yesterday several pessimistic indi-viduals decided to take a chance, and as a result brokers now hold something over \$1,200, placed at the prevailing over \$1,200, placed at the prevailing odds. The "peace in ninety days" proposition is the only one offered. To win the better has to put up \$2 to every \$1 placed by the broker, and there must be a complete cessation of bestlifties within

COPS FIGHT WAVES 8 HOURS.

First in Damaged Launch, Then in

Knowledge of Wilson Notes? Asks Member.

Most Riotous Early Winter so necessary in operating the system. Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter Children by First Marriage Secretary Lansing Says He Will Welcome Thorough

> on sales of stocks in Wall Street in advance of the President's notes to the belligerent Powers.

"I will uncover the facts about the Probate stock speculation that has hung upon the President's messages or I will fix the responsibility for blocking such an investigation," said Mr. Wood to-day. Rumors of a big speculative pool having cleared up a fortune on the President's move have stirred up a lot or Congressmen and it is likely the Wood resolution will receive considerable support not only from Republicans but from

Text of the Resolution.

some of the Democrats.

The resolution in full is as follows: "Resolved, That a committee of five "Resolved, That a committee of five Representatives be appointed by the Speaker of the House to investigate and make report as to whether or not any one high in the administration of governmental affairs in the United States, or any relative of any one high in authority in governmental affairs of the United States, profited financially, either directly or indirectly, by the fluctuations of the stock market occurring on Thursdirectly or indirectly, by the incident of the stock market occurring on Thursday, December 21, 1916, following the two contradictory interpretations given to the public from the office of the Section of State appropriate the note of retary of State concerning the note of the President of the United States dated Powers."

Secretary Lansing when he heard of the movement made in the House this afternoon said he would welcome such an investigation and hoped the resolution

would pass.

Referring to stories printed in New York of the rumors that were going around in Wall Street, one newspaper. even going so far as to mention a broker's name who was one of the large to-day. The newspap contributors to the Democratic campaign form of the note as purely form of the note as pur these ugly stories have no foundation it is due to all concerned that the facts be determined. We ought to clear up the matter.

Mr. Wood said that he did not expect any action on his resolution until after the holidays. He said that if some of the stories he heard were correct even

TEIPER FOUND GUILTY, **BUT IN SECOND DEGREE**

Convicted of Killing His tem? Mother-Jury Takes Nine Hours to Decide His Fate.

complete cessation of hostilities within which reported at 5:10 o'clock this af-

Thursday, December 28. His counsel stance and scope. It is a maneuvre of will apply then for a new trial. The sentence prescribed for second degree murder is a minimum of twenty years imprisonment.

LEFT HIS YOUTH CLARA WARD'S CONGRESS HITS U.S. AS PEACE AGENT HURT; AT STOCK TIPS WILSON TO TELL ENTENTE STEP WASNOTPRO-GERMAN

Kaiser to Give U. S. Terms in Trust

WASHINGTON, Dec 22.—Germany will inform President Wilson confidentially of the terms upon which she is ready to make

This is the statement made to-night in circles close to the Imperial Government and may have an important bearing on the role which the United States Government may play in future exchanges of views between the warring nations. It comes from a source which so far has accurately predicted Germany's action heretofore.

It is strongly emphasized that the German peace terms will be communicated to the United States Government solely for this Government's guidance and not for the information of the Entente. It is not probable the terms will be delivered in specific form, but enough will be made known, it is explained, to acquaint President Wilson with the aims of the Central Powers in the present war.

It is not probable that any reference to these terms will be contained in the formal reply which the Imperial Government will make to the President's note. The reference to terms probably will be communicated in confidential cables either through Ambassador Gerard in Berlin or through Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador here. This will be done very soon.

In Teuton quarters the prospective action of the Imperial Government in making known its terms confidentially to President Wilson is characterized as representing the absolute confidence which Germany has in the United States as a medium of initiating negotiations to bring the war to a close. It virtually makes the President not only a mediator but the custodian of Germany's interests in the expected

The German move is admittedly another full fledged indorsement of the role the President has assumed since he sent his note to the belligerents.

WILSON ERRS, KING'S SPEECH FRENCH VIEW REPLY TO NOTE

"Temps" Holds His Proposal All London Believes Ruler Perfect in Form, but Wrong in Substance.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun Paris, Dec. 22.—President Wilson's ace note is published in the Temps to-day. The newspaper accepts the form of the note as perfect and then

The Temps, which carries great political weight, says: "It certainly seems that the Wash- peace, ington Cabinet in its desire for peace Gree has neglected to look the problem in the face and weigh the real evidence.

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War Map Momentary.

can hardly ask us to fall into the snare. can hardly ask us to this into the sale.

"The American wish for peace is worthy of respect. It was the wish of ourselves and our allies thirty months ago. The war was imposed upon us by ago. The war was imposed upon us by the nation is united as it never has been before.

He cause of Secretary Lansing's informal explanation hote was expressed in State Department circles to-day that the nation is united as it never has been before. and the war was imposed upon us by a nation greedy of conquest. Now we will win a victory which alone creates a durable peace, a victory which will prevent a return of aggression, which will save us and the neutrals from the present norrors, the consequences of which affect neutrals.

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which affect neutrals.
"In this firm resolution, confirmed by the whole Entente, America will find the whole Entente, America will find the only a stated guarantee of its own only a stated guarantee of its own.

This is not wholly unexpected. We powers were fighting for the same aims.

Warned Wilson There'll Be No Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Dec. 22.-King George's speech in proroguing Parliament is described by a high authority as a direct and unequivocal reply to President Wilson's peace note and to Germany's pro-

the speech as it never has been since the war started. 1; affirms in language of paramount for the American people to

war, visits at sea, blockades, prize courts. On the other hand are assassinations, violations of written and national resinations, violations of written and national relations, neutral ships torpedoed, women and children drowned. Can one such single act be imputed to the Allies while of the Mison's symmathies are entirely expressed that this means that Income such single act be imputed to the Allies while of the Germany codities such acts into a system.

Orchard Park road on the night of January 30, was the verdict of the jury which reported at 5-10 o'clock this afternoon, after nine hours of deliberation.

Teiper will probably be sentenced on Thursday, December 28. His counsel will apply then for a new trial. The sentence prescribed for second degree he Government the President's note is Allies are determined to force, and the and unneutral action" which has greeted dermans naturally are anxious to avoid the note. it at all costs

only a stated guarantee and the compaction of the states of the clerman word, so often violated. President Wilson to really afraid that a groused the British but stated the clerman word and the British but stated the clerman word.

Administration Shocked by Allied Hostility to the Proposal.

AMERICAN ENVOYS SEEK TO MOLLIFY

Secretary Lansing's Explanations Made to Head Off Misconception.

DENIAL OF RUMOR HE WILL RESIGN

President Receives Many Messages of Approval for His Step.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-The immediate effect of President Wilson's proposal to the belligerents, and indeed the whole future influence of this country as a potential factor for peace n Europe, is believed to be seriously threatened by the idea created that the President's step bears some connec-

tion with the German peace note, With yesterday's developments servng only to confuse the situation, the whole purpose of the Administration now appears to be to remove this impression. The Administration is to make a determined effort to persuade the Entente Powers that their critiism of the President's action as pre-

German is unjustified. There is unquestionably a fear in Administration circles that unless this can be accomplished the move which the President has been so long in contamplating may be entirely without result,

or may even seriously uffect this Government's interests. It was because of this that Secretary posal. In terse but decided terms the King's speech flatly rejects all idea of fortunate impression created by the Great Britain is thrilled to-night by the speech as it never has been since the interests of the United States "drift-ing toward the verge of war" made it

single act be imputed to the Allies willed Germany codifies such acts into a system?

The United States suffers through the war. That's undeniable But the United States suffers by the fault of those who wished and who unchained the war. The United States cannot forget that France is fighting for independence, as once France aided the United States to fisht for its independence. tially to eradicate the feeling that the proposal was in support of Germany this Government will be greatly relieved. The tidal wave of hostility in Great Britain which has greeted the President's

Because of Secretary Lansing's in-

strong their respective statesmen had described Secretary Lansing said this morning that he did not look for any replies to the American note until after Christ-